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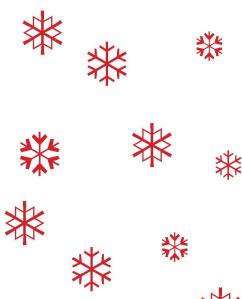
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Protestors sit with their fists raised in the air in the middle of the intersection of South Wells Street and West Congress Parkway on Wednesday to call for Mayor Emanuel's resignation over the handling of the death of Laquan McDonald. LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE

'#RESIGNRAHM'

PROTESTERS CALL FOR MAYOR EMANUEL TO STEP DOWN

By Dawn Rhodes | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Long before Mayor Emanuel tackled police accountability in an unusual speech before the City Council on Wednesday, it was clear there was nothing the embattled mayor could say.

There was no mea culpa great enough, no promises convincing enough to satisfy hundreds of protesters who converged downtown and marched through the Loop and later along the Magnificent Mile and other parts of the Near North Side in a vociferous rebuke of how he has handled issues of police misconduct, brought to the forefront by the controversy over Laquan McDonald's shooting death in 2014.

They want Emanuel gone.

"This is bigger than a police shooting," one demonstrator announced to the crowd at

Daley Plaza. "There's a culture of corruption that exists in Chicago."

The swath of protesters had barely begun marching down Dearborn Street when young demonstrator Lamon Reccord, noted in part for staring down police officers tasked with supervising marches, began running down the street with several officers chasing him. The officers detained him briefly, pushing their way through a crowd of people who blocked their path as they tried to put Reccord into a police van. It was not clear what touched off the incident, but organizer Rosemary Vega said a man not part of the demonstration began taunting Reccord.

"It just shows that if you're a black man in the city of Chicago, you're found guilty before you

go to a judge," Vega said, crying. "Of course he ran away. There's fear in our youth. They don't trust the cops."

The group surrounded the police unit parked on Dearborn and refused to move. After about 15 minutes, Reccord was released and the group began marching through the Loop.

"Rahm, resign!" they chanted. "What did Rahm know, and when did he know it?"

But protesters didn't just take their message to the streets—they showed up at City Hall and offered up their views on social media. By Wednesday afternoon **#ResignRahm** was trending on Twitter.

The mayor, who won a second term in office this spring, has said repeatedly that he will not step down. **ASSOCIATED PRESS CONTRIBUTED**

Emanuel: 'I'm sorry'

Mayor Emanuel on Wednesday apologized to aldermen for the police shooting of Laquan McDonald "that happened on my watch."

"If we're going to fix it, I want you to understand it's my responsibility with you," Emanuel said in a rare speech to the full Chicago City Council. "But if we're also going to begin the healing process, the first step in that journey is my step, and I'm sorry."

Emanuel—who has dismissed his police superintendent, parted ways with the head of the police shooting review agency and dropped opposition to the release of the McDonald shooting video during the past two weeks—framed up the situation as "a defining moment on the issues of crime and policing—and the even larger issues of truth, justice and race."

The address of about 40 minutes was more of a political speech designed to assuage Chicagoans than one filled with specific plans that several aldermen called for this week to deal with entrenched problems in the Chicago Police Department. Those problems were highlighted nationally by the fatal shooting of the 17-year-old McDonald, an African-American, by a white police officer, and the 13 months it took for video of the incident to be made public by court order and for a murder charge to be brought only shortly before the video's release. —TRIBUNE

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3 PERSPECTIVES ON ONE RELATIONSHIP QUESTION

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I grew up a fat kid (like 350 pounds by the time I was 13). Being that large during my formative years left all kinds of emotional and psychological scars that I still bear to this day. Feelings of worthlessness, atrocious self-image issues, disgust, etc. Jump to present day, and here I am 29 years old and hitting the gym real hard. I'm currently down to 225 pounds on a 6'2" frame. Imagine a slightly slimmer Seth Rogen. Lately I've been noticing that women are looking at me more than they ever have before, and I'm not used to it. In my mind, I'm still a fat guy who stands no chance. I don't know what signs women give off when they see a man they're interested in. What should I be looking for? How do I approach them without making a fool of myself? —*Question via Reddit*



Fred

Single, 35

» Host of "Fred and Angie in the Morning" on 103.5 KISS-FM
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Congratulations on seeing the fruits of your hard work. Losing that kind of weight is quite an accomplishment and will reap benefits for your health and self-esteem. I am sure it is easier said than done, but you have to try not to dwell on who you used to be and focus more on the present and who you are becoming (in body and mind).

Women are seeing who you are now, and don't know about your past, so do your best to proceed with confidence. Take baby steps: Look for friendly signals and go from there. And don't worry about making a fool of yourself. Anyone who would make you feel foolish for being kind isn't someone you want to know, anyway.



Keri Wiginton

» Photo editor and part-time advice giver at the Chicago Tribune

If you view yourself as the guy who stands no chance, then you won't stand a chance. Women (and men) like confidence. If you feel good about yourself, make sure your potential date can sense that. Most of us have emotional baggage hanging around from our childhood. Personally, I think my way-too-long awkward stage helped shape me

into the funny, witty person I am today. (See that confidence!)

As far as signals go, those are pretty easy to spot. If a woman makes eye contact and smiles, that's a major sign she wants you to start a conversation. Try to read her body language. Is she leaning in to talk? Did she touch your arm? All of these show she wants to keep the conversation going.



Isaac Paul

In a relationship, 36
» Host, devil's advocate and resident know-it-all of "The Tequila Tales"
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So let me begin by first and foremost giving you heartfelt congratulations on your decision to lose weight and lead a healthier lifestyle. Aside from you appearing more fit, I am certain your focus and dedication is projecting an energy that is making you more alluring to women.

I have good AND bad news for you, however.

Mostly ALL men make a fool of themselves when approaching women. No matter how well we play it out in our minds, it never quite comes out looking and sounding like George Clooney. My best advice is to approach and say "hello." A smile and good conversation is always the best kickoff. Different women will show different signals, and some have a mean poker face. But the best signal is someone who is willing and desires to spend time with you. So muster up the courage and ask her out!



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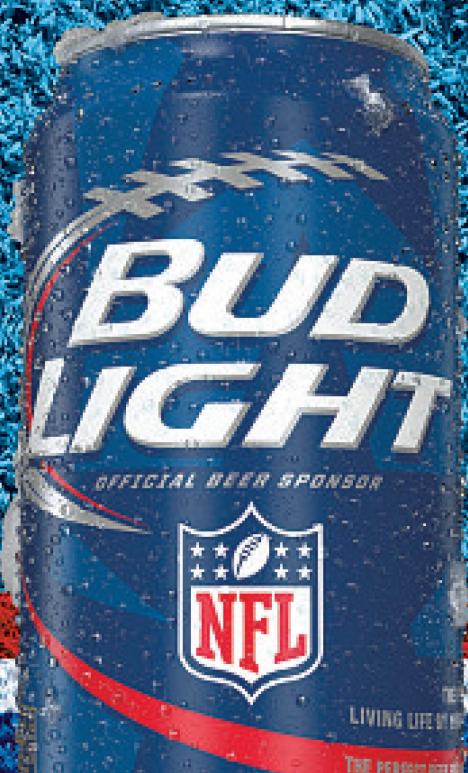
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Zachary Zises, co-owner of Chicago's first pot dispensary, Dispensary 33 in Uptown
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Medical pot dispensary now open in Uptown

By Leonor Vivanco | REDEYE

Steve Torres was among the first patients to walk through the doors of Chicago's only medical marijuana dispensary, which officially opened in Uptown on Wednesday.

Within an hour, he left Dispensary 33 with a bag containing 7 grams of Grace's Cookies and 3.5 grams of Chicago Blue Dream—names of two of the nine strains of marijuana for sale at the outlet—his first legal purchase of cannabis that he hopes will alleviate and manage symptoms of multiple sclerosis. In all, it cost him \$200.

Torres hopes the medical marijuana will provide relief for the pain in his legs, tremors and insomnia; the latter he's taken a sedative for, but it's made him loopy.

"I just need to feel good taking medication. You don't want to get stressed out because you're fatigued—because you took a lot of muscle relaxers and you're just out of it," said Torres, 46, a tax preparer who lives in Alsip.

He's expecting the medical marijuana to counter the fatigue.

"Now, this is going to be uplifting, energetic. It's going to give me the energy to get out there and do my thing because tax season is coming," he said after leaving the dispensary at 5001 N. Clark Street.

Wednesday marked the opening of the first dispensary in Chicago, allowing medical marijuana to be sold legally in the city.

Dispensary 33 is among 12 registered dispensaries that have opened across the state in recent weeks, two years after Illinois lawmakers approved a medical marijuana program. Two more are expected to open this week.

About 3,600 patients have been approved for the state program and medically certified as having one of about 40 debilitating medical

conditions, including HIV, cancer and multiple sclerosis.

On a bench outside Dispensary 33, a 34-year-old man said he looked forward to traveling a shorter distance for his medical marijuana. The Uptown location is closer to his Bridgeport home than the suburban Mundelein dispensary, which would take more than an hour to get to.

In a short time, he has noticed the effect marijuana was having on his Crohn's disease.

"It certainly allows me to function every day," said the man, who didn't want his name published for fear of professional repercussions. "When I'm having a bad day and my stomach is on fire and I feel sick, queasy and nauseous, it made me comfortable enough to work," the program developer said.

He said he was looking forward to trying cannabis oil and edibles. Dispensary 33 carries dry herb for now, but co-owner Zachary Zises said he expects to carry extracts and edibles in a few weeks.

Zises said he was informed by the state this week that 150 patients are registered to buy cannabis at Dispensary 33. Like at all dispensaries, purchases will be logged in a database so patients don't exceed the legal limit of 2.5 ounces per 14-day period, he said. By some estimates, that's about 10 cigarette-sized joints a day.

"When they come into the facility, they can expect to have access to as much time as they need and as much resources and expertise we have," Zises, formerly a commodities trader, said before the dispensary opened Wednesday.

Only registered medical marijuana patients approved by the state are able to get past the waiting room and into a retail area, which some patients described as a space with a glass display case of marijuana buds.

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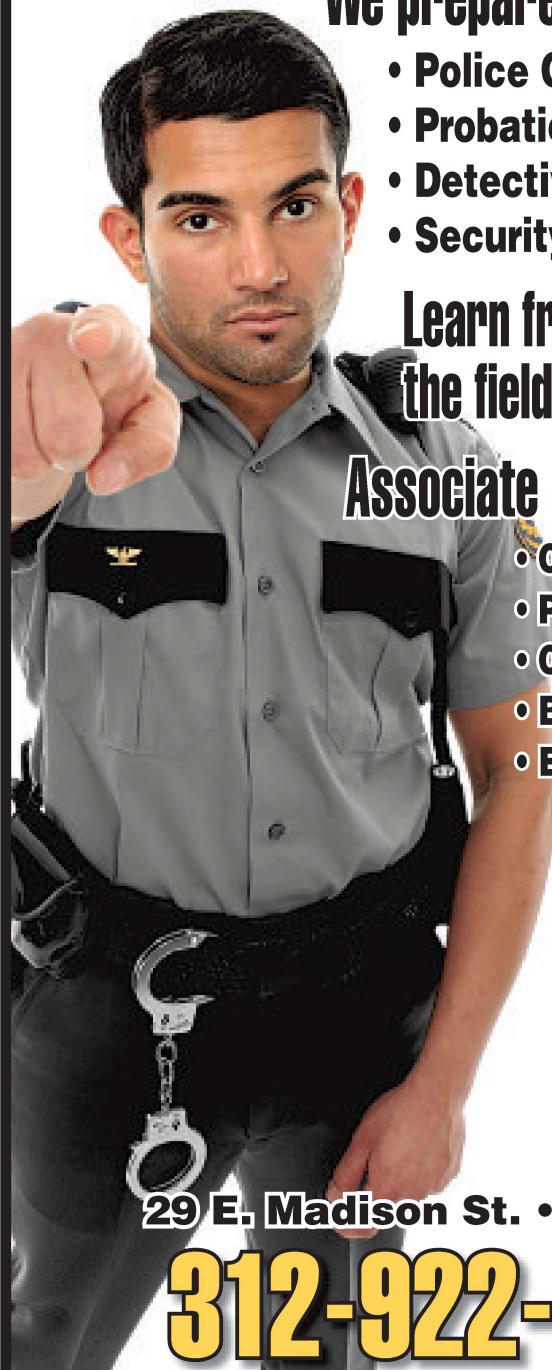
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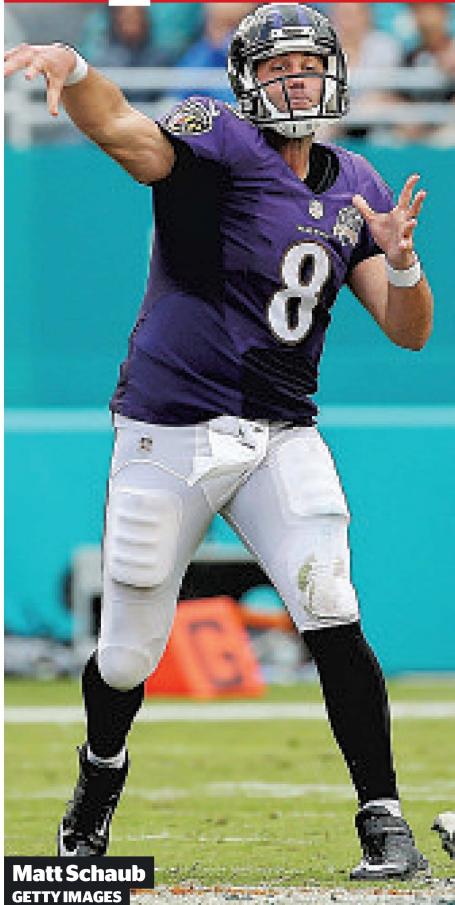
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going home without a prize and the only place you are considered a winner is in your own mind.

In many ways, preparing for next year—or, even better, preparing to not ever hear the words “wait until next year”—can be done simply by watching hit shows on the Food Network.

‘Chopped’

Isn’t a fantasy football draft a lot like a mystery basket of ingredients you have to make a delicious dish out of and be creative in doing it? There’s also the pressure of the clock expiring as each week gets you closer to the

“Better luck next year.”

Those are four words no fantasy football player ever wants to hear. They are synonymous with aspiring chefs hearing “You’ve been chopped.” In both cases, you are usually

prize or the chopping block.

Winners on this show often say they practice making different dishes beforehand. If you didn’t make the fantasy playoffs, now is the perfect time to put together different lineups you would never think of to create an award-winning dish.

Mystery baskets featuring quarterback Matt Schaub (308 passing yards, 1 TD), running back James White (115 receiving yards, 1 TD) and receiver Dorial Green-Beckham (119 receiving yards, 1 TD) complemented by a stud or two likely fielded a fantasy team that moved on to the dessert round last week.

Just remember next year to **ALWAYS** get all ingredients on your plate in terms of bye weeks, injury replacements and underperforming players, or you could be chopped.

‘Restaurant: Impossible’

Just as struggling owners call on the expertise of chef Robert Irvine to turn their failing restaurants around, you too can spend the remaining weeks of the NFL season taking note of moves you’ve should’ve made but didn’t, or turn to a pro for help.

As Irvine likely would recommend butter to make things taste better, softening up someone in your league with a compliment might encourage them to give you guidance. Buttering up an expert also makes it unlikely that you will ever hear “This is why you’re failing” in a loud angry British voice.

In “Restaurant: Impossible,” Irvine preaches simple principles to help people create winning dining establishments. In fantasy football, you should do the same. Keep your roster clean without putting out a lot of bad things; offer value while trying to provide something people just can’t live without.

Next year, Antonio Brown is likely to be a top choice on everyone’s menu. Aside from his unsuccessful reproduction attempt with a goal post last week (see above), his numbers (118 receiving yards, two TDs in that game), have me in agreement with Irvine’s ideology—minus shirts that are a size too small.

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Anyone else think the Clippers do a lot of yapping without backing it up? Though if it’s coming from DeAndre Jordan, no need to worry. He’ll take it back eventually anyway. As for the Bulls, if they don’t get comfortable at home soon, this could be a long winter.

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1	Without Martellus Bennett, the Bears are still a below-average team.	... pretty much screwed and destined to continue their losing streak.	... absolutely (bleeped). So really, nothing has changed.	... still the Bears, and that's the problem.	... going to revert to their prehistoric offense without their dinosaur.
2	The Bulls are lacking effort in certain games because they know they won't ever be as good as the Warriors.	... Jimmy Butler occasionally blasts Dolly Parton music in the locker room.	... they're hangry, which almost always leads to a lack of effort.	See above. No, that doesn't apply. I don't know.	... they're just getting the fans primed for playoff disappointment that's sure to come.
3	The Clippers playing the Bulls at the United Center means Doc Rivers will bring Coach Thibz as a special guest.	... miss the loading doc and completely go offshore. See what I did there?	... definitely eat Big Star for dinner?	... enter the game at the last moment and hit the winning 3 in a suit. Which is illegal and won't count.	... get his team a meaningless win in December.
4	Rafael Nadal says, "I'm not Federer," which makes him not Serena Williams, either.	... a complete and utter McEnroe.	... not No. 1.	... not a liar on the easiest one-question honesty test of all time.	... slightly better than Djokovic? (debatable)
5	Once the MLB winter meetings are over, Joe Maddon will thank Santa for all his new toys.	... crawl into an ancient tomb and rest for a millennium.	... launch his own line of faux snakeskin jackets and pants.	... continue to be the man. Which he is at all times.	... realize it's 5 o'clock somewhere, and have a shot and a beer. Respect.

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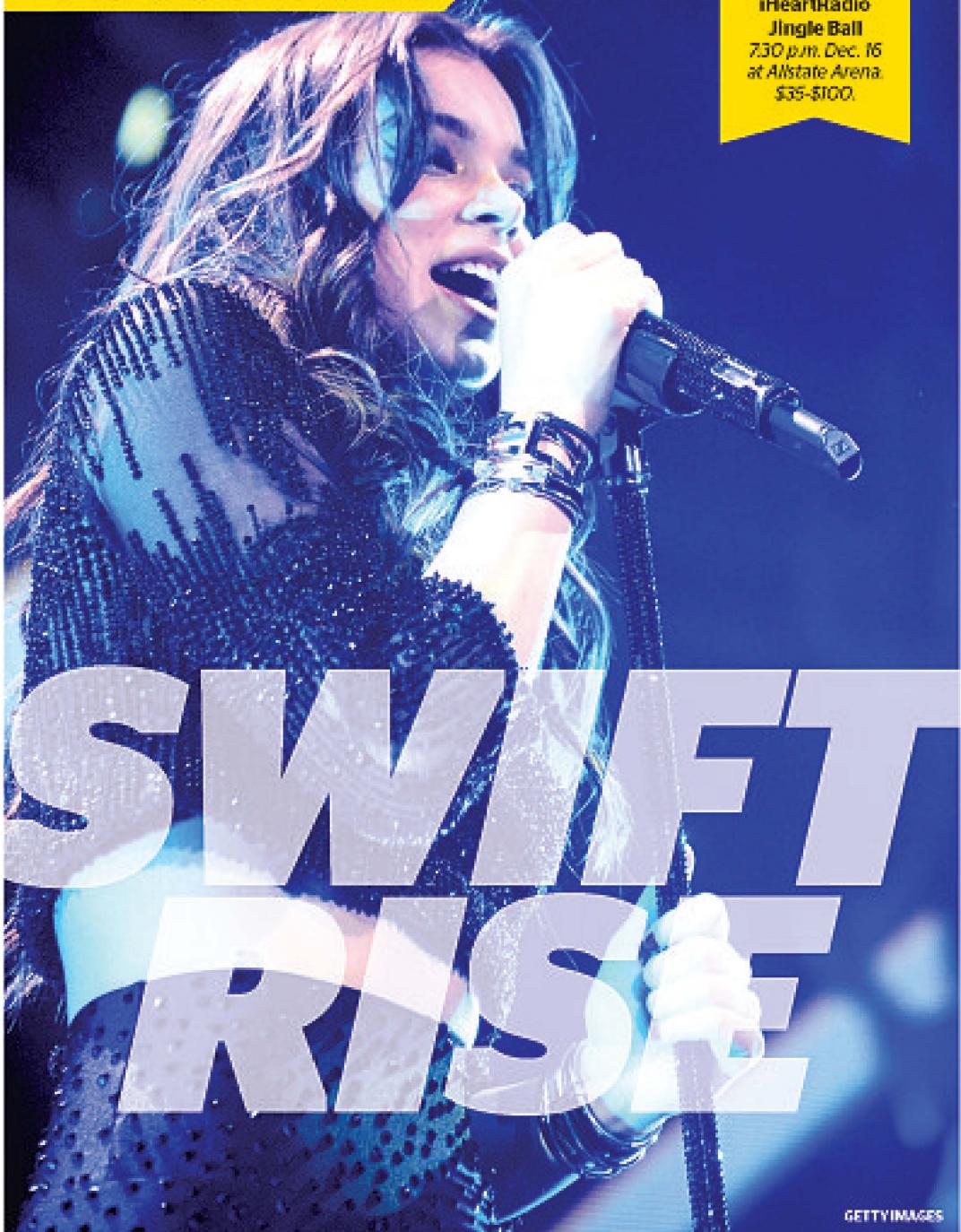
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AFTER YEARS ON SCREEN, HAILEE STEINFELD IS TAKING THE STAGE—AS A POP STAR

By Matt Pals | REDEYE

A whopping 10 singers appear in Taylor Swift's "Bad Blood" video, which has been viewed roughly 7 zillion bajillion times so you've probably seen it. But go ahead and count again:

Taylor, Selena, Kendrick, Ellie Goulding, Hayley Williams of Paramore, Serayah of "Empire," Zendaya and ... umm?

The final three are all Hailee Steinfeld, who plays triplets "The Trinity" in the video and, until recently, has been known as an actress who earned an Oscar nomination at 14 (and should have won) for 2010's "True Grit." But last month the now-18-year-old California native (who also appeared in "Pitch Perfect 2") released her debut EP, "Haiz," which already

has a massive hit in "Love Myself" and radio-ready pop like "You're Such A" and the Swift-esque "Rock Bottom" with a good chance at being big too. As if it weren't clear that her music career's soaring as quickly as her movie career did, Steinfeld also shares the stage Saturday at the Allstate Arena with Demi Lovato, 5 Seconds of Summer, Jason Derulo and Pentatonix at the B96 Jingle Bash, and then at the iHeartRadio Jingle Ball on Wednesday at the Allstate Arena with Selena Gomez, Nick Jonas, 5SOS again and more. Has there been anything that's surprised her so far as a new touring artist?

"This will be the second show for me, so not that I've learned of yet," she said by phone before appearing in Minneapolis on Monday, "but I'm sure they're on the way."

IF SHE FEELS PEOPLE ARE PERCEIVED DIFFERENTLY IF THEY MOVE FROM ACTING TO SINGING, AS OPPOSED TO FROM SINGING TO ACTING

"I don't personally. I really do feel like I live in a world where anything is possible, and I am very, very blessed to have been given the opportunities that I've been given to be able to do things that I love, and that's more than just one thing. But I think there is always that initial hesitation when someone's crossing over one way or the other. But I really do feel like more people are doing it and more people are open to it."

ON PLAYING HUGE ARENAS AS A NEW ARTIST

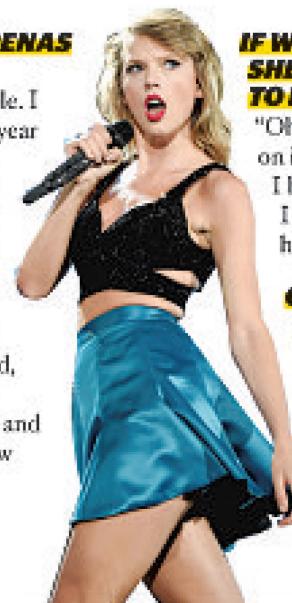
"Yeah, it really is unbelievable. I went to L.A. Jingle Ball last year as a fan and saw some of my favorite artists play some of my favorite songs, and the fact that one year later I'm up on the stage performing my own music is really quite [incredible]. [Laughs.] It's very hard to comprehend, but it's amazing to have this opportunity to meet people and to introduce them to my new project, my music."

IF WHEN SHE WENT AS A FAN SHE THOUGHT ABOUT HOPING TO BE ON THE STAGE SOON

"Oh, absolutely. I didn't really put a date on it, but I knew that it was something I had to do and I wanted so bad, and I never thought a year later it would happen."

COMPARING THE ANXIETY/EXCITEMENT OF HER FIRST TIME PERFORMING IN AN ARENA VS. HER FIRST TIME PRESENTING AT AN AWARDS SHOW

"They both have that live reaction in common, which I find the most nerve-racking part



of those situations. I do find that with performing that if you have fun, the people watching you tend to have a good time. And that's what's most important is being able to go out there and let go and have a good time and engage the people that are in front of you and just have fun. That's what I'm trying to do."

ON BIRTHDAYS

(Steinfeld turns 19 on Friday)

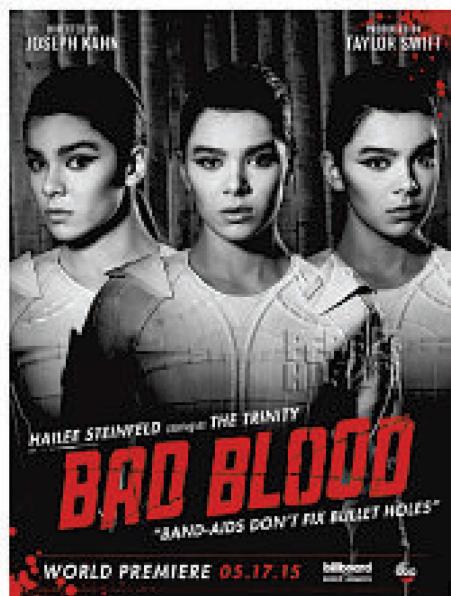
"I'm big when it's other people's birthdays. When it's my own, I don't really do much myself."

A SONG SHE THINKS SHE'LL LATER HAVE THE MOST EMOTIONAL DISTANCE FROM, STEMMING FROM A COMMENT ABOUT THE TIME BETWEEN WHEN A SONG IS WRITTEN AND WHEN IT'S PUT OUT THERE:

"That's a good question. I don't know that I can answer that right now because I'm in the moment of all four of them, and they all mean so much to me and they all represent something that has happened to me in my life, and they're also very new to me. So I don't necessarily see me distancing myself from one of those specifically. I guess the only thing I really have to compare it to is a scene of a movie. Once you do nine takes of it, you're like, 'OK, I'm losing connection to the words I'm saying,' but it still means a lot to you. The story still means something."

WHAT WE CAN EXPECT FROM THE MOVIE SPINOFF OF THE "BAD BLOOD" VIDEO (AFTER I CLARIFY THAT I'M JOKING)

"Oh my God. I was like, 'Have I not gotten a phone call yet?' I have sworn since that day that that needs to be a full-length something. It is so amazing and everyone in it is so awesome, and it was such a great thing to be a part of."



A TIME SHE WAS GLAD TO HAVE HAD TAYLOR SWIFT'S ADVICE OF, "YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO MAKE A LOT OF DECISIONS—MAKE SURE IT'S YOU THAT'S MAKING THEM":

"I think honestly she told me that very early on, and that piece of advice has come in handy quite often, so I definitely always refer back to it and remember it. As most people know, the amount of decisions that need to be made on a daily basis, whether it's in the studio and you're making a track or you're going on tour and you're in a fitting or whatever it is, it's important for it to come from you and for it to be your voice because there are so many

people that are involved. I was not aware of that before she told me."

THE SONG SHE MOST FREQUENTLY SANG AROUND THE HOUSE AS A KID, AND HOW SHE'D FEEL IF THERE WAS VIDEO OF THOSE:

"Oh, wow. I don't know that videos exist of them, which actually makes me sad because it would help me remember what songs they were. I don't know. My dad played a lot of classic rock, my mom was a little more R&B side; I grew up listening to what they played. So I kind of just did a medley of whatever was being played throughout the house. But I do remember specifically I booked a part in a small local play, and my parents went out and got me a microphone and an amplifier, like a small one, that I could practice singing into it, and I just practiced the song that I sang in the play for weeks and weeks and weeks. That I remember distinctly."

ON WEIRDNESS BEING EMBRACED ON THE SET OF "PITCH PERFECT 2":

"There were so many of us, so many personality types and different backgrounds and upbringings and all put into this one location. And our characters are obviously extremely well-written, but we were able to bring a lot of ourselves to it, therefore you're exposed to a lot of our quirks and weirdness. So that was wanted, and it was like the weirder you were, the more fun that you had, the better things went. It's so much fun watching that movie knowing how much fun I had while shooting those scenes."

WHEN I SAY A TWO-HOUR MOVIE OF OUTTAKES FEATURING THE "PITCH PERFECT 2" CAST HANGING OUT WOULD MAKE \$100 MILLION:

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By Morgan Olsen | REDEYE

For many of us, the holidays are synonymous with winter travel. And if schlepping through O'Hare International Airport is on your agenda, you're in luck. While most airports are a wasteland of fast food and intolerable lines, Chicago travelers are treated to gourmet meals to go, fresh sushi and wine bars galore. After you've made your way through security and double-checked that your flight hasn't changed gates, hunker down at one of these nine spots for a bite and some booze. Happy traveling!

Tortas Frontera by Rick Bayless

Terminals 1, 3 and 5

Let's get the obvious choice out of the way first. Rick Bayless gives hangry travelers a reason to smile: griddle-baked tortas, soups, salads, a guacamole bar (ask for all the toppings), breakfast sandwiches and margaritas. With one of their carry-and-go containers, you'll be the envy of your boarding area.

Wicker Park Seafood & Sushi

Terminal 2

Sushi at an airport? It can be done. If your flight gets delayed, grab a seat for classic maki, sashimi, dessert rolls, sake, wine and a full bar.

Bubbles Wine Bar

Terminal 3

If champagne is in order for a bachelorette getaway or pre-flight toast, head to this blue-lit bar for bubbles by the glass and a small selection of bites, including a Scottish smoked salmon tartine with feta cheese, tomato, chive cream cheese, onion rings, capers and mini bagels.

Goose Island Beer Company

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Go for the beer and skip the food with local favorites such as Green Line, Sofie, Matilda and more.



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Bad news: There is no outdoor terrace at this location. Good news: You can pick up fresh sandwiches and wraps, flatbreads, snack packs, pastries and more at the to-go version of the Chicago mainstay.

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Billy Goat Tavern and Grill

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A cheezborger, fries and a Bud Light will do away with the hangover you promised yourself wouldn't happen before your flight. Breakfast plates and omelets are also on tap for morning travelers.

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Terminal 1

For a glass of wine and a light bite (read: small plates, salads, tartine), try to finagle a spot at this walk-up

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All very inviting. However, one stunner in the Fruit Forward + Fun group that should not be missed is the Look Out Below, named for the submarine jargon that calls for seamen lookouts to descend from their topside stations in preparation for submersion. The

tall and handsome beverage harbors two rums, the high-strength Wray & Nephew Overproof and the softer Clement, with spritzes of lime, passion fruit, pineapple, China-China Amer Liqueur and an unusual topping that makes falling below the surface



taste a bit bittersweet.

"I think the most memorable part of it is the coconut Angostura foam," said Bottlefork bartender and cocktail creator Adam Kamin of the fluffy garnish, which eddies a milky sweetness and a touch of spice down into

the fruitier undercurrents of the glass when sipped through a straw.

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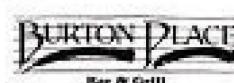
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Mindy Segal, owner of the Mindy's Hot Chocolate restaurant, plans to include brittles among her first marijuana-infused edibles.
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Baked

Chicago chef Mindy Segal to launch line of marijuana edibles

By Robert McCoppin | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A top chef may soon be causing the munchies even as she satisfies them.

Prominent Chicago chef Mindy Segal announced Tuesday that she plans to create a line of cannabis-infused edible products for medical marijuana patients.

Segal, the owner of Mindy's Hot Chocolate restaurant in Bucktown, has agreed to make a line of products for Cresco Labs, which plans to operate three cultivation centers in Illinois. Cresco says Segal is the first James Beard Award-winning celebrity chef to agree to bake for the cannabis industry.

Her first products will include a line of chocolate brittle bars, granola bites, hot chocolate and a cookie batter mix, playing off recipes from her book, "Cookie Love." The edibles should be ready by late February.

The medical marijuana industry opened in Illinois last month, serving patients who must get a doctor's recommendation to treat any of about 40 specified chronic debilitating conditions such as cancer, HIV or

muscular dystrophy.

Marijuana-infused food was not initially available, because it's more complicated to make, but edibles reportedly have become more popular than the smokable flower in some of the 22 other states with medical marijuana.

Cooking with oil or butter extracted from marijuana will be a new adventure for 48-year-old Segal, one she hopes to take nationwide in states where medical marijuana is legal.

Segal said she has "dabbled" in baking with marijuana on a small scale, not to sell, but to help people she knows with chronic pain. She's hoping that by making her treats delicious, she'll help people who've lost their appetite from illness or chemotherapy.

The first treats Segal is working on include salted toffee smoked almond brittle, peanut butter brittle and caramelized white chocolate with a note of butterscotch.

She said she will have to experiment with different cannabis strains, concentrations and recipes, while Cresco will make sure the

said. "I'm hoping I can be a leader in the industry."

After receiving multiple offers to work in the business, Segal said, she chose Cresco because it is led by astute businessmen with a "heartfelt" approach, noting that co-founder Joe Caltabiano is a cancer survivor himself.

She wouldn't name names, but she said she knows other top-name chefs who may get into the business.

By state law, all medical marijuana products must be made at one of up to 22 licensed cultivation centers. That's why Cresco is building a kitchen at its Joliet grow house, which Segal will supervise, though she won't be there every day.

"Having someone with Mindy's name brand and credibility enter the cannabis industry says a lot about where this industry is headed," Cresco Labs founder Charles Bachtell said.

Segal's products are intended to be available for sale at licensed dispensaries across the state, and eventually in five additional states.

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—Charles Bachtell, Cresco Labs founder

dosages are accurate so patients know what they're getting. While she anticipated some resistance to working with a drug that remains banned by federal law, she hasn't heard it yet.

"I have a lot to learn and a lot to give," she

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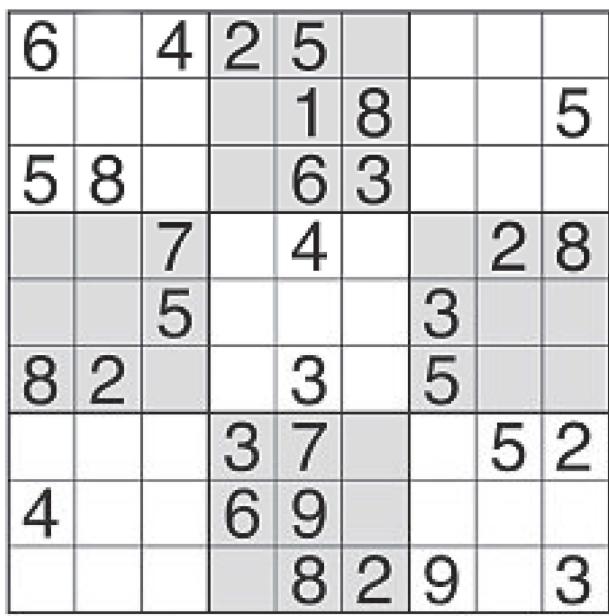
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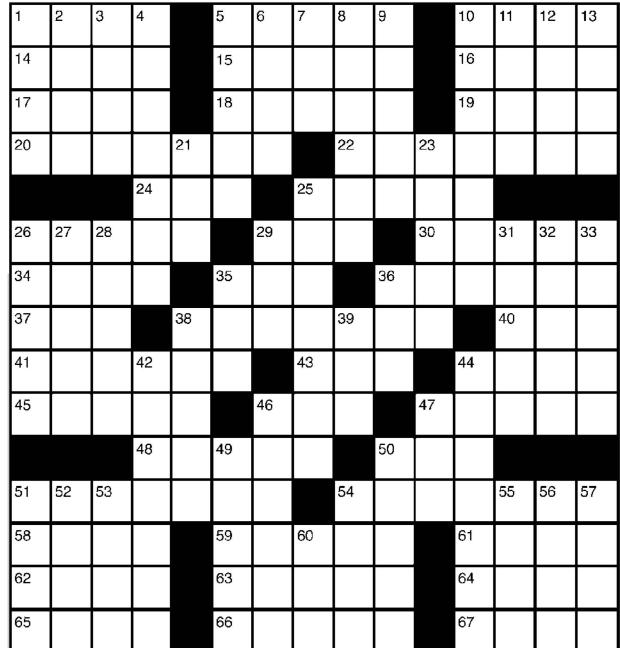
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ACROSS

- in wearing
- Modify to fit
- Hole-making tools
- Take a fancy to
- Actor Willem
- Underground part of a plant
- Fallopian tube
- Prefix for act or national
- Loose garment for Caesar
- Cure-all
- Mobile home
- Debtor's note
- Pitt and Garnett
- Burn with a liquid
- Cook in oil
- Shoestrings
- Fancy vases
- Hawaii's Mauna _
- Theater
- Summer month abbr.
- Hired vehicle
- Cry
- Changed directions
- Speck
- Detect
- TV's Pompeii
- Congressman's title abbr.
- More miffed
- Carried
- Beard-wearer
- Baseball officials
- Asian temples
- Juicy fruit
- Thespians
- Well-to-do
- A single line
- Use profane language
- Reverberate
- Cook in the microwave
- Warms
- Profound
- Actress Delaney
- Toward a ship's stern
- Longfellow's specialty
- cotta; red pottery clay
- Skilled craftsman
- Sheep's coat
- Theater box
- One of 50 on the U.S. flag
- MA's Cape _
- Speak without preparation
- Intertwined
- Debonair
- Inhumane
- Cherub
- Wild canine
- Actor Romero
- Overdo the role
- Fencing sword
- Boy
- Lion or lynx
- Singing voice
- Police officer
- Pensioner
- Esteemed

DOWN

- Clipsy _
- Peru's capital
- Related
- Particulars
- "Bye, Jacques!"
- Toward a ship's stern
- Longfellow's specialty
- cotta; red pottery clay
- Skilled craftsman
- Sheep's coat
- Theater box
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- 46 Save from peril
- 47 Hang limply
- 49 Instruct
- 50 Female horses
- 51 "Once... a time..."
- 52 Café's list
- 53 Fill a suitcase
- 54 Pillar
- 55 Gaming cubes
- 56 Prolonged pain
- 57 _ around; compare prices
- 60 Refrain syllable

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THE QUOTE

“Yes I {bleep}ing sing live.”

—Selena Gomez, in an Instagram comment on the Victoria's Secret account, in response to claims that she was lip-syncing during her performance at the brand's fashion show.

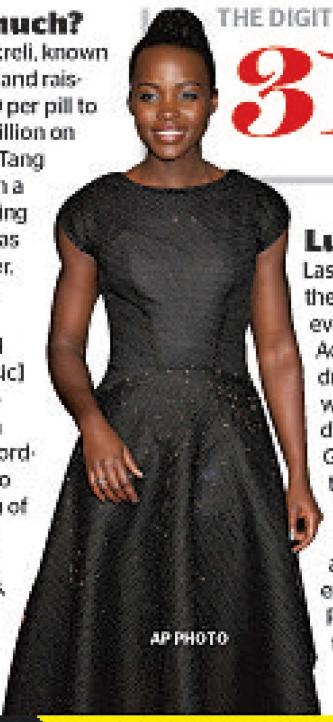
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He spent how much?

“Pharma Bro” Martin Shkreli, known for buying an AIDS drug and raising the price from \$13.50 per pill to \$750 per pill, spent \$2 million on the only copy of the Wu-Tang Clan’s album “Once Upon a Time in Shaolin.” According to *ew.com*, the album was sold to the highest bidder. “The sale of ‘Once Upon a Time in Shaolin’ was agreed upon in May, well before Martin Shkreli’s [sic] business practices came to light,” RZA wrote in an email to *Bloomberg*, according to *EW*. “We decided to give a significant portion of the proceeds to charity.” Whatever. Who spends that kind of money? Plus, Shkreli hasn’t even listened to the album yet. C’mon, dude.

THE DIGIT

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That’s how many original scripted programs Netflix plans to release in 2016. According to *avclub.com*, Netflix’s chief content officer, Ted Sarandos, cited the success of “Marvel’s Jessica Jones” and “Master of None” as motivation for more content. Hey, we’re not complaining. The more the merrier.

Lupita lit it up

Last week, Lupita Nyong’o walked the red carpet at a “Star Wars” charity event in a dress that lit the (bleep) up. According to *fastcodesign.com*, the dress was coded by teen girls nationwide and featured 500 LED lights. It was designed by Zac Posen, who joined with Google’s Made With Code, a nonprofit that aims to inspire girls to pursue careers in coding. “This wasn’t about the celeb ego, or the design ego, this was about women getting on their computers and flexing their coding muscles,” Posen said. “And you know what? May the force be with them.”

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Swift wins everything

In an announcement that probably surprises absolutely no one, *Billboard* named Taylor Swift the top artist of 2015. It’s the second time Swift has won—the first was after her album “Fearless” spent 11 nonconsecutive weeks on top of the *Billboard* 200, according to *billboard.com*. *Billboard* also named her album “1989,” which debuted at No. 1 on the *Billboard* 200 and sold 1.29 million copies in its first week, its biggest album of the year. The album is good, but she ain’t Adele. Just sayin’.



INSTAGRAM

Winter is coming

Kelly Clarkson has sent out the best and maybe the worst Christmas card of the season. According to *ew.com*, it features Clarkson and her husband, along with their daughter, River Rose, and Clarkson’s stepchildren, posing amid a “Game of Thrones”-style backdrop. As baby River is the only one smiling in the shot, Clarkson has tagged the photo #RiverIsNotworried. We would be!

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